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Eunice's Pension-Money.

'I do declare for't, Eunice, them pesky hens hain't laid six eggs!' exclaimed Mrs. Martin, entering the kitchen door which led to the shed. 'I've a good mind to wring every one o' their necks, an' then get some o' Mis' Eben Morse's chickens; hern air always master-hands to lay. Guess you'll hev to go down to the store an' git me a dozen o' eggs; we've got none but these, an' they won't make no kind of a cake.'

'I'd better stop at the postoffice too, hadn't I? The mail must a' come in by now,' replied Eunice Hillyer, Mrs. Martin's hired girl, and second cousin also.

In this part of our land, servants, so called, were unknown; if a farmer's wife could not do all her own work, some neighbor's daughter was hired to help her; but though she bargained for a weekly stipend, she did not thereby lose caste; she ate with the family who employed her, entered into all their plans and amusements, and not seldom married the farmer's son or brother.

'Yes, I would if I was you. Mebbe you'll git that pension o' yourn,' said Mrs. Martin, laughingly. 'If so be's you're ever to get it, that is.'

'Julia Perkins was waitin' three years, but hers come at last.'

'That's so. Well, 'patient waitin', no losin',' the sayin' is. An', oh, Eunice, as you come home' spos'n you pick some of those round woodberries; they'd look kind o' nice on the parlor mantel-shelf.'

After a brief absence Eunice came back, without any letters, but with the eggs and a huge bunch of the brilliant scarlet berries of the rowan-tree, which Mrs. Martin and her neighbors called 'round woodberries.' As she handed the latter to Mrs. Martin, she said:

'Do you remember that big, squatty blue vase in the attic? I mean the one Uncle Joe brought home from Chiny and giv' to mother, the very last voyage before he was wrecked. I seen one something like it, only not near so handsome when I was down to Augusty last week; a neighbor o' Mis' Parker's had it settin' on her hearth, full of flowers. Spos'n I git mine to put these berries in?'

'I would. But what a creetur you be fur idees, Eunice! Now I'd never a took notice of such a thing.

So Eunice went up to the attic and presently returned with a large and valuable china jar which her mother had, for many years, used as a sort of catch-all. When, after Mrs. Hillyer's death, the little house and all its furniture were sold to pay the funeral expenses, doctor bill, etc., this jar was put aside for Eunice among the few things she might keep for herself, because it was old and useless, save as a memento of former days.

The Hillyers were once in comfortable circumstances, but when Eunice's father died, his widow sold the farmlands because there was no one to attend to them.

Basil, the only son, had no taste for farming; he preferred to work in one of the many sawmills near Bangor, and was doing well when the war broke out. He had always given a liberal share of his wages to his mother, and when, shortly after he enlisted in the army, he received a commission as second Lieutenant, his pride and joy were more on account of the widowed mother and little sister at home than for himself. Twice afterward he was promoted, and with increased pay for himself there came increased comfort—almost luxury, to their simple tastes—for the loved ones. Then, in the awful Wilderness, a bullet whizzed through the air, and Captain Basil Hillyer, after but a few seconds of suffering, passed into the better land; and there was mourning in the little farmhouse where he was born.

And now, beside deep grief, the trouble of poverty came to Mrs. Hillyer and her little daughter. The former was not strong, and the aid that ten-year-old Eunice could give was slight, so the two struggled along, hopeless of better days, until at last news came to their ears that a soldier's mother, a dependent upon him during his lifetime, was entitled to a pension. The law granting such pension had been in force before Mrs. Hillyer heard of it, and then weary months were consumed in obtaining all the apparently needless information which the Pension Office insisted upon.

Now and then a fellow-townsman actually did get a pension; in one case a widow (just preparing to take to herself a second husband) was well known to have got nearly a thousand dollars; this possibly was something tangible to live and hope for. At last a piece of good fortune came quite near home.

Mrs. Hillyer's cousin's daughter, one Julia Perkins, received a little over twelve hundred dollars pension-money, which should have come to Mrs. Perkins, but that she died a few weeks before her case was acted upon at the office in Washington.

Just about the time that the spur was given to her hope, Mrs. Hillyer received an unusually explicit letter from the Pension Office, which said, without very much circumlocution, that the one evidence now needed was some proof, either by letters from the dead soldier or by sworn statements from responsible persons who paid or saw paid to her money which her son sent her before and during his service in the army, that she was actually dependent upon Captian Basil Hillyer for her maintenance. Many such letters had been received; some of them had been lost or destroyed, but Mrs. Hillyer was very certain that a least a dozen of them, tied together with a bit of tape, had been put in that very indefinite place—somewhere. And as the son had always been so careless as to send his money directly to her in a bank-note, there were no witnesses to any payments by him.

During the search for the lost letters death came to Mrs. Hillyer and ended all her anxieties and privations. In the general overhauling incident upon the sale and the removal of her own effects, Eunice could find no trace of the much-desired letters; so she concluded that her mother had unconsciously destroyed them; and now she spoke of her pension much as one's ship that is to 'come in,' but which so rarely ever does make port.

As she was emptying the jar of the bits of old string and torn newspapers which it contained, she said to Mrs. Martin:

'Are you going to camp with Ezy Knights's folks?'

'Well, I dunno; I kind of thought I should like to; we ain't so very drove just now. I wonder if they've made up their minds where's bes to go?' answered Mrs. Martin, pausing in her work of beating eggs.

'I seen Ida when I was to the store, and she says they've about decided to go to Sunk Hase Medder; It ain't so very far. Morse's folks is all going.'

'Then, of course, you be, too; so I will hev to go to keep an eye on you and Eben.'

'There's a good lot of nice strong twine in this jar,' said Eunice, irrelevantly.

'Eben is as good a feller as ever trod shoe-leather,' continues Mrs. Martin, not to be arrested in her remarks by Eunice's twine. 'He ain't so awful smart as some folks, mebbe, but 'cuteness ain't all one looks for in a husband. I suppose he can't help his nature; It wasn't his choosing that he was born of that money loving Morse tribe; there never was a Morse that would not squeeze a cent till it hollered! Ah, Eunice, if you would only get that pension, Eben would marry you quick enough then! Well, you might easy git a wuss man, if he is one — Why, Eunice, what is the matter?'

The last words were caused by the unwonted sight of Eunice in tears; the girl had dropped into a chair beside the table, and holding a letter in her hand, was weeping bitterly, sobbing as if her heart would break.

'Look!' said she, with a sob; 'one of Basil's letters! I found them in the jar!'

'Sho now!' exclaimed Mrs. Martin, sympathetically. 'Poor Basil!' Then suddenly remembering the importance of these letters, she added, excitedly: 'Not his army letters tat you've ben a' searching for? Well, well, but I be glad! Now you will git your pension—and Eben, too!'

No one who knew the Morses was at all surprised that Eben, who had planned a long visit to relatives in Philadelphia, should offer to take the precious letters to Washington, and, if possible, close up Eunice's business for her.

As soon as he arrrived in Washington, Eben betook himself to the Pension Office (which was then in its old quarters on Pennsylvania avenue), and on being asked by a colored man who sat at the head of the long flight of stairs which led from the street to the Commissioner's room, the lower part of the building being occupied by a store, what his errand was, he said he had come to see about a pension for Mrs. Hillyer, Captain Hillyer's mother. This was so much more lucid and exhaustive an answer than the man usually got to such questions, that he did not send Basil very far, only to the room of the Chief Clerk, directly behind him. Here too, Eben, being a man of few words and knowing just what he was after, in one sentence stated his errand so clearly, that he was told to whom to go for exact information.

Through one or two swinging-doors, up three or four steps, through a narrow and crooked passageway, and then down three or four steps, he went with a messenger, till at last he was ushered into a small room where four clerks sat, probably at work, though three of them were listening to some quotations from the Revised Statutes which the other, a spare, upright old gentleman, was reading aloud. On making his errand known to the clerk who sat nearest the door, Eben was directed to a fatherly-looking man, with snow-white hair and beard, who sat by a window.

He answered various questions put by this clerk, who presently said:

'Oh, I see! The dependent mother is dead, you say?'

'Yes, sir; she died in March, 1882, nigh on to two years ago.'

'What papers are those which you have? The doctor's bill and ——'

'No, sir; the letters which you wrote so many times for—letters from Captain Hillyer when he sent money to his mother.'

'Ah, yes; the evidence of maintenance. They'll have to go to the Auditor, of course. Let me see, continued the clerk, consulting several ledgers while he spoke; 'no, the Hillyer case has not yet gone to the Auditor, so I will take those letters. You haven't sent on the bills yet, have you?'

'Bills! What bills, sir?'

'The undertakers' the doctor's——'

'But Captain Hillyer didn't need no doctor, poor fellow! He was shot through the head in the Wilderness, and died where he fell."

'The soldier? Oh, yes, that evidence is all right. Now, what we want is the bills for the mother's last sickness and burial; this is an accrued pension case, you know.'

'A what, sir?' asked puzzled Eben.

'If Mrs. Hillyer were alive she would receive twenty dollars a month pension, with back pay from the date of the soldier's death. But she being dead the money reverts to the government, who, however, will pay all certified bills for the mother's funeral, also bills for her board, nursing, medical attendance, etc.'

'Do you mean that her daughter can not have this money?'

'Only in payment of those bills?'

'Other folks' daughters have got their mothers' pensions!"

'Oh, yes, that used to be the custom; but the Third Auditor has decided that the law did not so intend dependent parents' pensions; that such were payable on to the parent, and not to his or her heir, except in case a dependent father had left a second wife.'

'The soldier's step-mother could draw his pension money even if he never saw her, or hated her like poison, while his sister can't touch it?'

'Yes.'

'I call that an abominably unjust law!' exclaimed Eben, indignantly.

'Perhaps Captain Hillyer's sister can get a few years' pension as a dependent sister. How old was she when he died?'

"No offense to you, sir, but Eunice Hillyer will not have anything more to do with a Government that takes back the money it owed to her mother. If I, or any one else, had owed money to Mrs. Hillyer, this very same Government would make me pay the debt to her heirs. Poor old lady! She ate her heart out waiting for this money; she died from sheer anxiety and overwork. If she'd had a quarter part of what was owing to her, she'd be alive now!' and with this words Eben took his leave.

* * * * * *

A rich golden haze was in the air, and a sense of rest and contentment of feeling that it was afternoon and the day's work was done, and even the busiest might sit idle for a brief period—came over Eunice Hillyer the day before Thanksgiving. Mr. Martin's buttery was full to overflowing with spicy mince pies. Yellow custard, golden pumpkin, deep-red cranberry, and numerous other pies, were ranged in tempting rows on the shelves; in the stone jars below were cookies and doughnuts enough to have fed a regiment of hungry boys; in the deep drawers were loaf after loaf of cake—fruit, pound, cup, caramel, walnut, marble, spice, silver, gold and jelly—and there was no cakemaker in town equal to Eunice, Mrs. Martin had said to her that very morning.

'Well, Eunice, as Eben got home yesterday, and there ain't no word of pension, I guess there is no hope of it. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, you know, an' what should a' done this Thanksgiving without you to make my cake I'm sure I don't know for my cousins from Bath, who are to be here to morrow, are famous cooks, and I sh'd hate awfully not to have a mite of decent cake to set before them; and somehow I do have a dretful heavy hand with dough of all sorts. So it is a mercy to me there ain't no prospect of you marrying Eben Morse.'

Which doubtless was a comfort to Mrs. Martin, but not so much so to Eunice. The girl was coming slowly home from the store, where she had been to make some last purchase for the morrow's festivities, and recalling to mind what Mrs. Martin had said, was sorely tempted to have a cry out there in the gathering darkness all by herself. She had been so sure that, now the missing letters were in her hand, the longed-for money would be hers. But she was not mercenary; it was not the coin she regretted; it was those fair visions she had allowed her mental eyes to see, of a snug home where, within another year, she and Eben should have their own Thanksgiving to keep, their own fat turkey to roast, their own buttery full of appetizing danties.

She tried not to let her self say, even if only to herself, that there was little for her to give thanks for this year, and little for her to look forward to which would ever be worth remembering on any future Thanksgiving Day. Of course Eben would not stay single for her sake; he was too fond of home-life to be willing to go wifeless all his days, and there were at least two girls of her acquaintance who would gladly marry him.

As she thus meditated, Eben's voice sounded in her ear:

'Well, Eunice, here I am.'

'Had a pleasant journey, Eben?' was her calm reply. She did hope her eyes would not look red in this dim light.

'Pretty good. But, Eunice, your pension is all a humbug.'

Eunice was not surprised, yet the news, so placidly told, was depressing.

He went on to describe his adventures and his interview with the clerk, adding:

'Now, if you would have got your rights, you'd a had about five thousand dollars pension money; and that is a good deal, wouldn't it? Enough to make a girl worth marrying for, ain't it?'

At the reiterated question, Eunice felt obliged to answer:

'Yes, Eben.'

To herself she said:

'Ah, well, he can't help his disposition, an' I can't help bein' poor.'

'I hear,' continued Eben, slowly and emphatically, 'that the boys 'round town have been sayin' that soon's you got your pension I was goin' to ask you to marry me. You know's well as I do that we Morses have always been powerful money-lovin', don't you?'

'Yes,' she said again, with a little sigh.

'Now, I never had no faith in this pension; but bein' a Morse, no one would a' believed I was sure you'd never git it; now I am sure, an' everybody knows it—knows I ain't after your money now. Eunice, I've been waitin' on you for nigh on to two years, an' you've known me always; what's to hinder our gittin' married to-morrow, Thanksgivin' Day?'

Again Eunice said, 'Yes, Eben,' but without a sigh.

A Disorderly Man's Lecture.

'Where's my hat?'

'Who's seen my knife?'

'Who turned my coat wrong side out and slung it under the lounge?'

There you go, my boy. When you came into the house last evening you flung your hat across the room, jumped out of your shoes and kicked 'em right and left, wriggled out of your coat and gave it a toss, and now you are annoyed because each article hasn't gathered itself into a chair to be ready for you when you dress in the morning. Who cut those shoestrings? You did it to save one minute's time in untying them! Your knife is under the bed, where it rolled when you hopped, skipped and jumped out of your trousers. Your collar is down behind the bureau, one of your socks on the bed, and your vest may be in the kitchen wood-box for all you know.

Now, then, my way has always been the easiest way. I would rather fling my hat down than hang it up; I'd rather kick my boots under the lounge than place them in the hall; I'd rather run the risk of spoiling a new coat than to change it. I own right up to being reckless and slovenly, but, ah me! haven't I had to pay for that ten times over? Now set your foot right down, and determine to have order. It is a trait that can be acquired.

An orderly man can make two suits of clothes last longer and look better than a sloyenly man can do with four. He can save an hour a day over the man who flings things helter-skelter. He stands twice the show to get a situation and keep it, and five times the show to conduct a business with profit.

An orderly man will be an accurate man. If he is a carpenter, every joint will fit. If he is a turner, his goods will look neat. If he is a merchant, his books will show neither blot nor error. An orderly man is usually an economical man, and always a prudent one. If you should ask me how to become rich, I should answer, 'Be orderly—be accurate.'—*Detroit Free Press.*

Smokers are warned by a celebrated optician from reading and smoking at the same time. The blue of the smoke imposes unequal work upon two eyes.

A Bogus Colored Revival.

Brother Fitzgerald Refuses to Deliver His Fish Sermon for Less Than $5.

An illeged colored revival meeting has been in progress in Pine Grove, near Gloucester, for the past week. The grove, which is called Pine Grove because there are two sprucetrees scattered through the forest of maples, is a favorite resort of the very toughest element that frequents Gloucester. There are several beer booths in the grove that dispense more spirituous enthusiasm that the preachers do spiritual. A morning paper contained the following announcement yesterday:

A MOST ENTHUSIASTIC COLORED Camp meeting is now being held in Pine Grove, Gloucester, N. J. Brother Fitzgerald, of Virginia, will preach his celebrated Fish Sermon and sing his celebrated Fish Hymn, on SUNDAY AFTERNOON. All are cordially invited.

At two o'clock the score of wooden benches that face the rough, wooden pulpit were empty. The pulpit, which showed the scars of many a bombardment, was also empty. Forty or fifty rough young men and about half as many young women of the same social complexion were drinking beer at the booths, but there was not a single colored person in sight. Shortly after that hour Rev. Isaac Emory, a colored preacher, who was a missionary on Rodman street, appeared, and when asked if there would be services in the afternoon, pointed to a little house through the trees, and said: 'Yo' go ask Brother Fitzgerald.' Brother Fitzgerald had just lit his clay pipe, and was busy wrapping up his sermon in a newspaper.

'No, sah,' he said, in reply to a question, 'dar won't be no sarvices so far as I am consarned. I don't give my fish sermon to nobody nor no color for less den $5. I come from good stock, I do, and my celebrated fish sermon am a deep sermon and she don't go to nobody for less'n $5.

Brother Fitzgerald was told that there was a great curiosity to hear his celebrated sermon, but he was obdurate in holding out for the tariff price of $5. He consented to give the text, however. It is from the thirteenth chapter of St. Matthew: 'For the kingdom of heaven is like unto a net cast into the sea and gathers all kind.'

'I take everyone of these fishes and analize 'em,' said Brother Fitzgerald. At this moment Brother Emory rushed into the house, followed by the echo of a faint cheer from the benches in the grove.

'Brother Fitzgerald, you come out hyar and preach to dose sinners,' he shouted.

'No, sah,' said Brother Fitzgerald, decidedly, 'you don't git that fish sermon widout the $5.'

'Brother Fitzgerald, what kind a way is dat to treat me?' said Brother Emory, appealingly, 'especially after me carrying the hod all week.'

'Yo' don't git that fish sermon for less'n $5. I'm goin' home.'

He was urged to give a verse of his celebrated 'Fish Hymn' and finally consented to chant the following verse:

"Let's go a-fishin' fishin' for souls,
Yo' know fish and so do I,
That's the way Christians do,
Fishin' for souls;
He spoke to Peter in the sea,
Fishin' for souls;
Come leave yo' nets and follow me,
Fishin' for souls;
Pontius Pilate bound in jail,
Fishin' for souls;
They prayed for him in spite of hell,
Fishin' for souls.
David's weeping was but dull,
Fishin' for souls;
He broke Goliah's brazen skull,
Fishin' for souls."

Then Brother Fitzgerald relit his pipe, tucked his precious sermon and hymn under his arm and started for home through the woods, while Brother Emory returned to the grove and tried to talk to the hoodlums, but was laughed at and pelted with watermelon rind. Brother Fitzgerald, instead of going home, made a detour and came up behind Brother Emory. He was greeted with cheers. 'I am told,' he said, 'that there are some reporters on the ground. I also see some gentlemen and ladies, but,' he added, impressively, pointing to a crowd of hoodlums, 'there air those that air not. Po' Brother Morgan, an aged divine, am lying at home sorely wounded with watermillion rinds. I ain't here fo' no such purpose, and besides yo' can't have my fish sermon for less'n $5. No color nor no denomination can't have this sermon for less money. Besides, where is Brother Frank Turner? Also at home suffering with watermillion rinds. I hain't a-goin to preach that fish sermon but I will try yo' with a little discourse, and if any of them pesky people cut up any shines I'll leave. First, I'll give yo' a regular old plantation song.' In a loud voice he chanted:

"Says de mammy to de boy, Yo' am goin' to die. Amen!
Den up looked de boy at an angry God. Amen!
Den looked down to a gaping hell. Amen!

At this point a hoodlum yelled:

'Brother, get your hair cut!'

Brother Fitzgerald looked around and then he started for home through the woods, followed by cries of 'Amen.'

Brother Emory then mounted the pulpit and said, 'The word of God is not in that man's mouth,' and as a pebble whistled past his ear he added, 'I thank God the age of de watermillion am about over. It am not my fault that thar is not more talent here to-day. I hired three preachers. One shot through the woods, another disappeared and another am over thar visiting friends.' He then preached a long sermon and took up a collection that amounted to $1, or not half enough, he said, to pay for the advertising. Brother Fitzgerald, although advertised as hailing from Virginia, belongs in this city.—*Phila. Times.*

Clay-Eaters

I have seen "sandhillers" in certain parts of North and South Carolina, and some within ten miles of Columbia, while engaged in eating their dinner, and have observed them consume, with evident relish, large quantities of clay, and what's more, I have joined in their frugal repast and partaken of some of the stuff myself, says a North Carolina doctor in the Atlanta "Constitution." It is nearly tasteless, but some of the clay-eating epicures profess to enjoy it because of a delicate flavor it possesses It is white, devoid of grit and not unlike the kaolin of which plates and saucers are made. There is nothing disagreeable about this clay and it may be taken into the stomach with impunity. It is not injurious as an article of diet, indeed many contend that it insures longevity and wards off several diseases. There are well authenticated instances of wonderful longevity among "clay-eaters," and it is well understood by such of the faculty as have studied the subject that none of the "sandhillers" ever suffer with indigestion or dyspepsia, and I have never known one to die of consumption; in fact, foolish as it may seem, I am constrained to believe that this strange habit exempts the "clay-eaters" from many of the ailments to which the rest of the human family are heirs. Of course there is nothing very succulent or nutritious about a slice of clay, but it certainly allays the gnawings of hunger. This is done by distending the walls of the stomach. It is not to be expected that a clay diet will take entirely the place of bread and meat, but it does this to a certain extent.

In my country practice, which occasionally carries me out into the sandhills (occasionally I say, for although the sandhillers are the sickliest looking, most cadaverous and woe-be-gone beings in the world, they are the healthiest), I have good opportunities to study their peculiar habits. They can subsist on exceedingly limited quantities of meat; in fact they get very little to eat, and that fat bacon, about thrice a week. They are not lazy, but decidedly shiftless. They are troubled with few wants, however, and these are supplied easily.

"Do they eat only one sort of clay?"

"As a general thing, yes," was the reply, "but sometimes their table is garnished by a kind of yellowish marl, somewhat scarce, which they consume with a keen relish. It is said to taste sweet, and they use it as a dessert. They, however, draw the line at red clay. This not even their ironclad stomachs can digest. 'Don't you eat red clay?' I asked a gawky old fellow. 'No sirree,' was his animated response; 'I have occasionally had er brick in my hat, but I'll be blamed ef I hanker after making my bowels a brickyard.'"

Blessed With Patience.

About four miles out of Birmingham, Ala., we came across a stretch of road about four miles long which was a foot deep with red clay mud. We had to ride our horses along the edge of it, and then it was a job to pull through. On the far side, about fifty feet from the solid road-bed, we came upon a colored man with his mule and cart, the latter loaded with wood and stuck fast in the mud. The man was seated at the roadside, while the old mule was chewing away at a heap of brush and grass which had been cast before him.

'Stuck?' asked one of the party as we drew rein.

'Reckon so,' was the reply.

'How long have you been here?'

'Since yesterday.'

'Why don't you unload and get out?'

'Too much trouble, boss. Ize started fur town, an' won't pay to go back home again.'

'But what will you do?'

'Wait fur de mud to dry up, sah. She's bakin' mighty fast under dis hot sun, an' two days more will let me frew.'

Just at evening of the second day we saw him come into town with the load, the mule being plastered clear to the tips of his ears. The man recognized us, and, bowing very low, he said:

'You's got to hev a leetle patience down in dis here country, boss, speshually when the mule am ober twenty y'ars ole.'

—First-class job work done at the JOURNAL office.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30TH, 1886.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER.

Democratic State Ticket.

For Governor—
CHAUNCEY F. BLACK, of York.

For Lieutenant-Governor—
R. BRUCE RICKETTS, of Luzerne.

For Auditor-General—
WILLIAM J. BRENNEN, of Allegheny.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs—
J. SIMPSON AFRICA, of Huntingdon.

For Congressman-at-Large—
MAXWELL STEVENSON, of Philadel.

Democratic County Ticket.

Representatives { JOHN A. WOODWARD, LEONARD RHONE.
Prothonotary—L. A. SHAFFER.
District Attorney—J. CALVIN MEYER.
Congress—HON. A. G. CURTIN, subject to the decision of the congressional district convention.
Senate—HON. P. GRAY MEEK, subject to the decision of the senatorial district convention.

Democratic Mass Meeting!

Rally! Rally! Rally!

There will be a Democratic Mass Meeting at Bellefonte on Wednesday, October 6th, at 7 o'clock, p. m.

CHAUNCEY F. BLACK, candidate for Governor,

R. BRUCE RICKETTS, candidate for Lieut. Gov.,

WM. J. BRENNEN, candidate for Auditor Gen.,

HON. WILLIAM A. WALLACE and R. MILTON SPEER, will be the speakers.

Excursion trains will be run from Coburn and return after the meeting, also from Strubles to Bellefonte and return on Buffalo Run road.

Democrats turn out, one and all, and hear the vital issues of the state campaign discussed by these illustrious speakers.

THE Clearfield county convention last week nominated Wm. A. Wallace for Congress, Flynn for Senator, Kramer for Assembly, Bloom for Prothonotary, Fullerton for Register and Recorder and Reed for Surveyor

LEHIGH county renominated congressman Sowden for a second term in congress by a big majority. Bucks and Northampton counties have practically endorsed Sowden and he will be the democratic nominee of the Tenth district.

AND now Blaine, of Maine, is booked to stump the state of Pennsylvania for Beaver. The Republican bosses, in editor Fiedler's language, must consider Beaver's political ship in imminent danger, else they would not send for foreign help to save it.

IT is generally understood now that Mr. Manning will soon resume his place as Secretary of the Treasury. It is said that President Cleveland had received such assurances from him. This news will certainly be hailed with great satisfaction by the country at large.

HON. CHAUNCEY F. BLACK and General Beaver met the other day in Lancaster. If the two leading candidates in this state canvass would have been joined by the Wolf yet, the Beaver might have felt a little sheepish. As it was, this party of distinguished politicians had a cheerful time.

BISHOP Shanahan, a renowned catholic divine of Harrisburg died in that city on Friday morning. The whole catholic population in the diocese deeply mourn the death of their beloved and learned bishop. He was 52 years of age and was the youngest member of the clergy ever elevated to such ecclesiastical distinction.

CHAIRMAN HENSEL sounded the democratic bugle at Stroudsburg, Monroe county on Tuesday night, when he addressed the county democracy, which had come out in immense numbers to hear him. He made a stirring speech in which he dissected *Beaver's* political character and commented upon the stereotyped remarks made by the republican candidate for Governor at Pittsburg. The hot battle has fairly begun and Hensel's speech at Stroudsburg will have its effect in November when the Monroe county democrats will give *Black* a rousing majority.

WITH men in congress like Charles R. Buckalew, William L. Scott, William A. Wallace, Saml. J. Randall, Daniel Ermentrout, and Levi Maish, and their election is reasonably sure, the democrats need not be ashamed and their representatives at Washington will compare well in talent, ability and experience with any of the republican representatives.

WOODWARD AND RHONE are the two men who have ably represented the farmer and laboring man in the last assembly and it behooves democrats to send men to the legislative halls who have been there and have not been found wanting. Vote for Woodward and Rhone and your interests will be well taken care of.

A Friend of Farmers.

From the True Blue.

All farmers should vote for Chauncey F. *Black*, for he is and always has been their sincere friend and advocate. Like his noble father, his sympathies have always been with honest tillers of the ground. If he is elected Governor the farmers can rest assured they will always have a sincere friend at court.

WHAT we want are good, sound, tried and loyal men to fill our county offices. Just such a man is the democratic candidate for Prothonotary, Mr. Shaeffer, and the democratic voters will manifest in November by a rousing vote that they fully endorse the action of their late county convention in nominating a candidate who cannot fail to fill the office honorably and efficiently.

BOSSES! BOSSES! cries the *Gazette* every week and tries to make the people believe that it was the *bosses* who nominated the democratic county ticket. The democrats sent delegates to Bellefonte, instructing them to nominate the best and most popular men and the delegates did their duty faithfully and satisfactorily and that is all the bossing there is about it. The people are the bosses and they will boss the election of the democratic county ticket at the ballots in November, all the *boss* talk of the *Gazette* notwithstanding.

DIDN'T Beaver's speech, or rather essay, at Pittsburg on Saturday night make a racket? It was his first effort in this campaign and was intended for a formal opening of the canvass. It is stated that the address was read from a ready-made and well-revised manuscript and that its unreasonable length and monotony caused the General many a drop of sweat. The principal part of the address was the inexhaustive tariff theme, which, by the way, the Republicans seem to consider the most important state issue. He read a little on the liquor question, made a few unmeaning remarks about the good feeling which ought to exist between the employer and employe and in this connection laid stress upon the point that the interests of labor may be promoted by the election of a Republican Governor. He forgot the store orders. The anti-discrimination question he disposed of by saying that it was no state issue at all and that only Congress could deal with it.

Boiling it down the speech simply ignores all real live issues and gives the impression that this campaign is to be run on the tariff platform. Such addresses will not go far in helping Gen. Beaver on to the gubernatorial chair. He was followed by Gen. Logan whose familiar off-hand war speech received by far the greater encore. Hurrah for B—B—what's his name?

The Business Boom.

More Signs that the Country Has Nothing to Fear From Democratic Administrations.

The Democratic State platform of Pennsylvania says: "The Democratic reform administration of President Cleveland has given confidence to the business interests of the country."

Despite the silly Republican partisan attacks every sign of the times goes to show that this is so.

The New York *Times*, (Rep.) of a very recent date, says: "If there is any cloud anywhere in the financial sky it manages very thoroughly to hide itself. There has been no hint of it in the week past. Trade is booming; merchants are crowded by custom, and manufactories are driven to fill orders booked far ahead; every man who wants work has it, and every dollar not locked up is showing an earning power. The farmers of the West and South have crops that pay for the first time in years; the railroads in all their history have never been called upon to handle such a vast traffic. Illustrations of the increased earnings of the railroads of the country were given last week. The same state of things continue, with but the one difference that the percentage of increase is even larger now than then. The result is unprecedented. The prosperity betoken reaches in every direction."

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. Eisenhuth.

Mr. Black's Letter.

Its Progressive and Aggressive Tone Attracting Widespread Attention.

Washington Dispatch to the Times.

The letter of acceptance of the Gubernatorial nomination of the Democratic Convention of Pennsylvania by Lieutenant Governor Black appears to have created an impression beyond the confines of his own State. In the doctrines it enunciates it is likely to become a feature in the policy of the Democratic party in other States. * * *

The prominence of Judge Black in public affairs at the national capital during the last Democratic administration, and his later presence in Washington as attorney in many important cases before the Supreme Court, made him a conspicuous and important figure in Washington life down to the day of his death. The old friends of the father, irrespective of parties, therefore take much pride in the evident marks of ability in public life shown by the son. His letter of acceptance is pointed to as an exceptionally brilliant declaration of the position of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania. The confinement of State campaigns to purely State issues is applauded, and the latter itself is referred to as a forcible exposition of the progressive and aggressive tendencies of the young Democracy of Pennsylvania and the Union.

Miscellaneous News.

Lancaster County Shaken.

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 28.—Reliable citizens of Washington borough, on the Susquehanna, this county, state that a shock of earthquake was plainly felt there last evening at 7.21 p. m. In several instances the residents ran out of their buildings. The shock has not been reported from any other part of the county.

An Umbrella Saves Her Life.

YORK, Pa., Sept. 23.—Mrs. Elizabeth Spahr, residing in Manchester township, while coming to town yesterday, was attacked by a bull on the Harrisburg pike at Prospect Hill cemetery, knocked down and badly bruised. The ferocious animal next paid attention to Mrs. Spahr's umbrella, entirely demolishing it. The lady made good her escape and came to York, where her injuries received proper attention.

A Ball of Fire in the Parlor.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—A *Times'* special from Wabash, Ind., says: A ball of fire passed through an open window of the residence of A. E. Rhobock during a heavy thunder storm yesterday, and played around a bronze cornice in the parlor. Then it exploded with a deafening report, filling the house with flame and smoke and throwing Mrs. Rhobock to the floor unconscious. Her condition is very serious.

Americans Emigrating to Mexico.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—A special from Lancaster, Wis., says: A colony has been formed, known as Pacific Colony, which will emigrate to Topolohambo, Mex., October 1, on a grant of 15,000 acres of land from the Mexican Government. It will number about 2,000 a large number of whom are from the vicinity of Bloomington, this county, and will be co-operative in every respect. Mexico grants the colony many concessions. The enterprise attracts no little attention throughout this section.

Badly Needed Coal Cars Wrecked.

READING, Pa., Sept. 26.—A Philadelphia and Reading engine, drawing an empty coal train, met with an accident yesterday at Stoney Creek, this county. A bumper block became detached, and falling on the rail wrecked the train. About twenty cars were smashed to splinters. The wreck was unfortunate, because the company needed every car to take the great demand for coal to tide water. The tracks were blocked for three hours. It is stated that the company will issue orders to build 2,000 coal cars.

Terrible Fall of Two Painters.

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 26.—While James Bunk and James Barr, two painters, were engaged in painting the cornice of the Presbyterian church yesterday the scaffolding on which they were standing gave way, and they were precipitated to the ground below, a distance of 50 feet. Bunk was instantly killed, his head striking on a large stone crushing in the whole top portion of his skull. Barr's back was hurt and his injuries are pronounced fatal. Bunk was 35 years old and leaves a wife and three children.

His Last Farewell.

A Young Man's Horrible Death on the Railroad Track at Conshohocken.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 27.—Frank Solger, residing on Fifth avenue, Conshohocken, met with a tragic death on Saturday night. He was engaged to be married to a young lady residing in West Conshohocken, and the wedding was to have taken place at no distant day. He visited the lady on Saturday night, as usual, and at 10.30 o'clock bade her good night and started to walk home. Late that night his mangled remains were found on the track of the Reading Railroad main line in West Conshohocken, a short distance above the passenger station. It seems that he was walking on the railroad and stepped from the up track to avoid an approaching train, and that as he did so a down train that he had failed to notice came thundering down upon him. The body was dragged a distance of about fifty yards, leaving clots of blood and pieces of torn flesh in its path. The discovery of the accident was made soon after its occurrence, and the fragments of warm, quivering flesh were hastily collected. The first intimation had by the young man's parents of his horrible death was when the remains were carried into their home. Solger was in his 23rd year.

Lightning Rod Sharps.

COATSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 23.—Quite a number of Chester county farmers have been fleeced by lightning rod sharps during the past two weeks. The men represented that they would put up rods containing nine points on buildings for $260 as an advertisement. When the work was finished they asked the parties whom they had supplied with rods to sign their names to contracts for the $260, which were to be returned to the company's office. Later several farmers in the vicinity of this place learned that they had signed notes for $260, some of which had been discounted. Detectives have traced them to Baltimore.

A Reign of Terror.

HARMONY, Me., Sept. 26.—Detectives have been summoned here from Portland to endeavor to capture an incendiary who is destroying thousands of dollars' worth of property, causing a veritable reign of terror among the people. So many fires have occurred recently that the citizens are now obliged to watch their premises night and day, and in many cases families have their goods packed for removal at a moment's notice. Six houses and six barns, together with other farm material, have been burned since Monday. The fires have all occurred in the daytime, generally about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and the evidence is clear that they have been started by the same person. All of the fires have been started in outhouses or barns. Great excitement prevails, and business has been entirely suspended.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE!—The undersigned, executors of the estate of Joseph Gramley, deceased, will sell at public sale on the premises, ¾ miles east of Rebersburg, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1886, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate:

All that certain tract of land, situate as aforesaid in Miles Twp., Centre Co. Pa., bounded on the east by lands of Daniel and Jefferson Royer, on the south by lands of Daniel Royer, on the west by lands of Jacob Shultz and Adam Bair and on the north by land of Jacob Shultz, containing 145 ACRES. Thereon erected a DWELLING HOUSE, NEW BANK BARN, 45 x 100 ft., hog pen, wash house and other necessary outbuildings, all in good repair. Good water runs in pipes to the house and cellar and to the barn. Also two orchards of trees bearing choice fruit on the premises.

This valuable farm is in good state of cultivation, lies in one of the best localities in the county, convenient to four churches, and only about six miles from Coburn station. The main road cuts the farm in two making it very suitable for a division, with an orchard and a piece of timberland on each side. About 20 acres are covered with Oak and Pine timber and there is a steam saw mill only about 20 rods distant. This tract can be easily cleared and is excellent for farming purposes.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent. of one-third of the purchase money to be paid on day of sale, one third, less ten per cent, on or before April 1st, 1887, one third on the 1st of April 1888, and the remaining one third to stay in the farm as a dower, the interest of which is to be paid annually to the widow of Joseph Gramley, deceased. Deferred payments to bear interest and to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises.

For further informaton address
J. A. GRAMLEY, Rebersburg, Pa.,
J. J. GRAMLEY, Hublersburg, Pa.,
Executors.

ALSO at the same time and place there will be sold a certain tract of land, containing TEN ACRES, of which 2½ acres are cleared an 7½ acres in heavy oak timber. Said tract is seperated from the timberland of above farm, from the Main road to Eisenhuth's track and on the west by Jonathan Auman.

Terms made known on day of sale.
J. A. GRAMLEY.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of Israel Vonada, dec'd, late of Haines township, Centre Co., Pa., all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against it to present them duly authenticated for settlement, on Saturday, Oct. 9th, at the late residence of decedent.
T. W. HOSTERMAN,
Executor.

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.—The undersigned hereby desire to give public notice that they have this day, September 1st, 1886, entered into a limited copartnership, for the purpose of dealing in all kinds of grain, seeds, coal, salt, chop, feed-stuff, plaster, and all articles used by farmers and others, said business to be conducted under the style, title and firm name of Grenoble, Bartges & Co., Limited, at Coburn.
J. GRENOBLE,
ADAM BARTGES.

Harry Cohen, Manager.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, LADIES' GENTS' & CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, DRESS GOODS, OIL PAINTINGS, HOSIERY and BLANKETS.

Will open the NEW YORK CHEAP STORE in the room now occupied by Musser & Smith, dealers in hardware, Corner of Main & Penn Street, Millheim, Pa.

The public are respectfully invited to give the new store a trial and a fair patronage.

CLEAR THE TRACK

with NEW STORE FIFTEENTH OF OCTOBER NEXT

where they are running to the

—ON THE— MORE FOR BARGAINS!

We will arrive with a full line of

J. COHEN,

Groceries & Provisions.

NEW GOODS!

FRESH ARRIVALS EVERY DAY

FINE FLORIDA ORANGES.

BRIGHT NEW LEMONS.

CHOICE WHITE GRAPES.

NEW CROP FRENCH PRUNES.

FIGS, DATES and PRUNELLES.

FINEST CLUSTER RAISINS.

PRESERVED CITRON & LEMON PEEL

CURRANTS and BAKING RAISINS.

EVAPORATED PEACHES & PEARS.

ALMONDS and ASSORTED NUTS.

An exceptionally fine line of PURE CONFECTIONERY at CITY PRICES.

CLEAR CANDY TOYS.

MOLASSES CANDY (or Yaffy) MADE BY OURESELVES, ALWAYS FRESH.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT canned and Evaporated.

PURE HONEY in pint and quart jars.

NEW BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. Roller process.

CRANBERRIES, Sound and Firm.

PLAIN and FANCY CRACKERS

FINEST FULL CREAM CHEESE.

PURE SUGAR TABLE SYRUPS.

A full line of NEW CANNED GOODS.

PURE WHITE ROCK CANDY SYRUP in half gallon and one gallon cans.

PURE MAPLE SYRUP in quart and half gallon cans.

FINE, FRAGRANT TEAS.

PURE SPICES. You can depend on our ground pepper for butchering purposes. It is strictly pure.

FRESH SHELL OYSTERS opened to order.

ALL OUR STOCK IS NEW AND FRESH.

CALL ON US FOR ANYTHING YOU WANT IN OUR LINE.

—SECHLER & CO.,—
GROCERS,
Bush House Block,
BELLEFONTE, PA.

CATARRH

HAY-FEVER

ELY'S CREAM BALM

Gives relief at once and Cures

COLD in HEAD

CATARRH

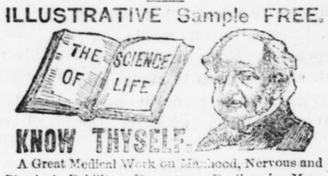
HAY FEVER

Not a Liquid, Snuff or Powder. Free from Injurious Drugs and Offensive odors.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cts. Circulars free.
ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.
364t

EXHAUSTED VITALITY.

ILLUSTRATIVE Sample FREE.



KNOW THYSELF.

A Great Medical Work on Manhood, Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature Decline in Man, Exhaustel Vitality, &c., &c., and the untold miseries resulting from indiscretion or excesses; 300 pages, substantially bound in gilt, muslin. Contains more than 100 valuable prescriptions, embracing every vegetable remedy in the pharmacopoia for all diseases. Unnatural Causes. It is emphatically a book for every man. Price only $1 by mail, postpaid, concealed in plain wrapper. ILLUSTRATIVE SAMPLE FREE TO ALL. Young and middle-aged men for the next ninety days. Send now, or cut this out, as you may never see it again. Address P. W. H. PARKER, 4 Bulfinch street, Boston, Mass.

PAILS Indestructable, PERFECT.

Made in one piece from pure wood pulp—not paper—without seam, no hoops, no taste, no smell, CLEAN, LIGHT, STRONG, DURABLE. Invaluable for Kitchen and Dairy use. Manufactured by
Oswego Indurated Fibre Co
OSWEGO, N. Y.
Ask your grocer for them.

NATIONAL HOTEL

Millheim, - - Centre Co., - - Penna

Summer Resort

Two miles from Coburn Station.

THIS HOUSE has been thoroughly renovated, is newly furnished throughout and offers the very best accomodations to the traveling public.

FRONT ROOMS, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, ON SECOND FLOOR FOR SUMMER BOARDERS.

The celebrated "Penn's Cave" is but a short drive from town, and the good roads and fine mountain scenery of the surrounding country make it a very desirable stopping place.

Reliable Horses and Stilish Carriages for use of guests.

Bus meets all Trains at Coburn.

—{ Moderate Terms. }—

W. G. ROOK, Prop'r.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at GEO. P. ROWELL & CO'S Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts may be made for it in NEW YORK.

GENEROUS PREPARATION

An almost unimaginable quantity and marvelous assortment of goods to show our customers is on the road. More than we ever had before will arrive in a few days.

That's our welcome to Fall stock buyers.

Several hundred styles of goods, all sorts of mixtures will delight the eyes of our patrons.

It will amaze you to see how closely we watch to make it right.

Prices are the LEAST that are possible. We get every advantage that unequaled facilities give and every advantage we get you get.

We stick to our old principles—to give the BEST FOR THE LEAST MONEY.

D. S. KAUFFMAN & CO.

Main Street, Millheim, Pa.

I use N. W. Eby's Best!

N. W. EBY,

—DISTILLER OF—

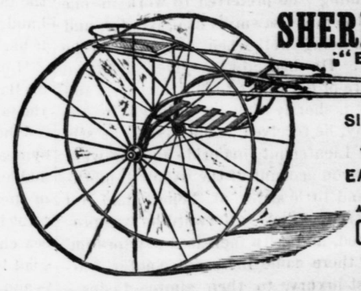
Straight PURE

RYE WHISKEY

FOR MEDICAL USE.

I don't.

Woodward, Centre Co., Penna.



SHERMAN ROAD CART.

"BEST CART ON EARTH."

SINGLE, DOUBLE and LIGHT,

125 lbs.	150 lbs.	85 lbs.
$35.	$37.	$40.

EASY, DURABLE and CHEAP.
Crated free on board cars.

ADDRESS
CHAS. T. ALLEN, Manager.
COLDWATER, Mich.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 182 Fulton Street, N. Y.

Are you CONSUMPTIVE.

Have you Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, Indigestion? Use PARKER'S TONIC without delay. It has cured many of the worst cases and is the best remedy for all affections of the throat and lungs, and diseases arising from impure blood and exhaustion. The feeble and sick, struggling against disease, and slowly drifting to the grave, will in most cases recover their health by the timely use of PARKER'S TONIC, but delay is dangerous. Take it in time. Cures when all else fails. Gives new life and strength to the aged and infirm. $1 at Druggists.

AGENTS WANTED to canvass for one of the largest, oldest-established, best-known Nurseries in the country. Most liberal terms. Unequaled facilities. Prices low. Geneva Nursery. Established 1846. W. & T. SMITH, Geneva, N. Y.

4500 sold in Ten Days!! A GREAT HIT. 500 More AGENTS WANTED to supply the immense demand for the only *new authentic work*—GLADSTONE—PARNELL AND THE GREAT IRISH STRUGGLE, A thrilling history of the mighty struggle throughout *America and Europe*, that is *rocking* the British Empire to its centre. Only $2.50. *Endorsed by Parnell.* ILLUSTRATED. SELLS FAST. Address HUBBARD BROS., Philadelphia, Pa. 38-4t

DYSPEPSIA.—Its Nature, Causes, Prevention and Cure. By JOHN H. MCALVIN, Lowell, Mass., fourteen years Tax Collector. Sent free to any address. 36-4t

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30TH, 1886.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER.

Did you hear something

DROP?

If not DROP IN and try some of those

—WATERMELONS—

just received at

J. W. LOSE'S GROCERY

No. 32 Main Street.

They are deadripe, juicy and have a thin shell.

Also received the finest

Sweet Potatoes, Peaches, Cabbage

to be had in the market.

Big Drop

in the prices of some of my goods.

Among my new goods

Salad Oil and Soaps

deserve most mention.

My stock of Confectioneries, Canned Goods, Tobacco, Cigars &c. &c. &c.

is always complete and the best

LOCAL NEWS.

—SUBSCRIBE for the JOURNAL.

—Democratic Rally, Bellefonte, Oct. 6.

—Oyster saloons are beginning to boom.

—First-class job work done at the JOURNAL office.

—Tinware given away with baking powder at Lose's.

—Didn't hear or see anything of equinoctial storms yet.

—Candidates have been rather scarce this season in our midst.

—To make sure of your vote pay your taxes before Oct. 2.

—The best 2-4-5 Cigar in town "Way Ahead" at Lose's grocery.

—We noticed John Sankey, of Mifflinburg in town on Monday.

—The late copious rains clothed the grain fields in a beautiful green.

—Miss Julia Rockey is absent on a visit to friends in Nittany Valley.

—Fresh Oysters! Oysters! Oysters! at J. W. Stover's store on Main street.

—Pierce Bright, whose sickness we mentioned last week, is convalescing.

—Harry Hoy moved to Clintondale where he expects to work this winter.

—Remember that J. W. Stover's store is headquarters for Sweet Potatoes.

—Jacob Burkert will sell personal property on Saturday, Oct. 2nd, at Rebersburg.

—Several good showers on Tuesday night and now the weather is on the cool order.

—A three day-old infant of Frank Collier of Penn street died last week and was buried on Sunday.

—The school rooms on Penn street received a cleaning yesterday, preparatory for next week's schools.

—Many thanks to Mrs. W. N. Auman, our nearest neighbor, for the fine mess of peaches.—Devils.

—Mrs Kate Lamey on Water street was confined to bed by sickness since last week. At this writing she is improving.

—Ever since last Saturday the weather was exceedingly warm. It seemed summer wanted to give us a good parting smile.

—Mrs. Reighard, of Lightstreet, Columbia Co., has been a visitor of her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Mauck, for the past week.

—Mr. John Duncan, of Lewisburg, registered at the Musser House on Monday, and was greeted by his many friends here.

—We are sorry to hear that a son of Jacob Dutweiler, of Penn township, is down with typhoid fever and is in a critical condition.

—N. W. Eby's new and novel advertisement of pure rye whiskey appears in another place of this week's issue, Take notice of it.

—Miss Grace Neff, the daughter of Rev. Isaac P. Neff, Blain, Perry Co., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. O. Deininger, this week.

—With your next order to your grocer, send for a sample pound of **Dreydoppel's Borax Soap.** You will find it to be the best and cheapest soap you ever used. It is used by the best families in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

—Rev. Heckman will have regular services in the Lutheran church of this place next Sunday evening.

—Democrats do not lose your votes by neglecting to pay your taxes. Remember the last day for that business is next Saturday, Oct. 2.

—Sister Gossip seems to have her hands full in this town just now. Wouldn't we all have enough to do by just minding our own affairs?

—Let all citizens of this borough and of neighboring towns take pride in having a share in Millheim's new hosiery enterprise by subscribing on the bonus list.

—Geo. Bierly, residing north of town, glories in having raised a cornstalk which reached a height of 11 feet and 10 inches and has an ear 10 inches long.

—The painters have completed the work of painting the front of the new hardware store. The hardware men are beginning to move some of their goods.

—T. W. Hosterman has been appointed executor of the estate of Israel Vonada, late of Haines township, dec'd. See notice under legal advertisements.

—J. Eisenhuth informs the public that he has added to his drug stock the celebrated KEYSTONE MALT WHISKEY and other pure liquors. Sold only on prescriptions of physicians, for medical use. 33-6m.

—Harry Deibler, the genial clerk in J. W. Snook's store, had been away for a week on a visit to his home, Millersburg, Dauphin county. During his absence J. C. Emerick acted as Harry's substitute.

—Mr. Saml. Frank will sell his farm near Rebersburg, occupied by one of his sons, at public sale on Saturday, Oct. 16. It is a very valuable farm and there will be no trouble to find purchasers for the same.

—Mrs. Springer, mother of George L. Springer, our junior barber, expects to move to town next Monday and will occupy Sheriff Musser's tannery house. Her present home is at Hummel's Wharf, Snyder county.

—Kauffman's store is being overhauled and cleaned, ready for the new fall stock. Fred. Brumgard's services have been engaged for man of all work. Freddy might turn out yet to be a good clerk one of these days.

—B. O. Deininger, Esq., has been making improvements again about his premises. It wouldn't be like *Bod* if he wasn't fixing up and improving something. Nothing like having things in applepie order.

LIME FOR SALE.—Mr. D. J. Musser, of Penn Hall, gives notice that he has a lot of first-class lime on hand and offers it for sale at his place one half mile east of Penn Hall. Persons in need of lime will do well to call on him.

—The Messrs. John Grenninger, two old JOURNAL subscribers from Loganmills, Clinton county, paid their annual visit to this office last week to see that they are square on the books. Would that all our patrons were as punctual.

SUPPER.—The ladies of the M. E. Mite Society purpose having a supper in the rink in the afternoon and evening of October 30th, 1886. The fare will consist of chickens, waffles, oysters, ice cream and cake.

JENNIE SCHREFFLER, Sec

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial Bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at J. Eisenhuth's.

—We understand that several of our townfolks will attend Forepaugh's show at Bellefonte on Oct. 12th. Through the efforts of C. K. Sober an excursion train will be run, returning after the evening performance and arriving at Coburn at 11.50 o'clock, P. M.

—Squire Gramley and his son, Cyrus, of near Rebersburg were in town on Monday to confer with the council committee about the borough survey. The work of surveying the town and making a complete and correct town-plot was postponed by the town council until spring.

The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Belleville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at J. Eisenhuth's drug store.

PILES—blind bleeding and itching positively cured by Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. Bathe with a little of the Fuid added to the water. A single application will allay the itching, soothe all inflammation, deodorize all offensiveness and staunch the bleeding. Tetter and Scald Head are quickly cured by Darbys Prophylactic Fluid.

ANOTHER FESTIVAL.—The G. A. R. post of Millheim are making arrangements to hold a camp fire and ice cream festival in the rink on Penn street on Saturday, Oct. 9th. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the post will give a dress parade headed by the Millheim band. The band will also enliven the festival in the evening by choice music. For particulars see bills.

—Mr. J. K. Crawford, one of the Knitting Factory firm, was in town a few days to complete arrangements with the stockholders.

—G. A. Harter has returned from Minersville, West Virginia, where he had been on a lumber job. George you didn't stick very long, what was the matter?

—It seems everybody is getting married nowadays without letting anybody else know anything about it until after it all is passed. That isn't fair and should be stopped.

DEATH'S DOINGS.—Harry Cook, an interesting two year-old son of Thos. Walker, of Rebersburg, died on Tuesday morning, after a short illness. The child will be buried this (Thursday) forenoon.

—Our band boys are at present negotiating with different parties for winter quarters. They concluded that the town hall is altogether too cool and in attractive a place to hold meetings in on cold winter evenings.

—F. Gutekunst's phototype establishment, Philadelphia, sent to this office specimens of portaits of Lieut. Gov. C. F. Black and Col. R. B. Ricketts, the candidates at the head of the democratic ticket. The pictures are perfect gems of art and are well suited for framing. For 25 cts. in postage stamps sent to Box 36, Philadelphia post office, these pictures will be sent post-paid to any address.

—The improvement fever has taken hold of the southern end of Penn street. Mrs. Reesman had her fence rebuilt and pap Fiedler and E. Bartholomew made new boardwalks in front of their premises. Others will follow suit and are preparing to lay new sidewalks. P. S. Meyer had a neat wire fence constructed. This is a commendable move and deserves to be imitated along the whole line.

—We are reliably informed that Rev. C. F. Deininger will, on account of ill health, be compelled to resign his charge at York, Pa., and contemplates moving back to Millheim this fall yet. While we are glad to see the reverend gentleman come back to town, we are sorry to hear that his continued bad health unfits him for his ministerial work and hope he may recover sufficiently to resume his labors on the pulpit before long.

DON'T FORGET.—Those of our subscribers who several weeks ago received statements of their arrearages and have not found time yet to respond will please not to forget that we are anxiously waiting on their remittances. A few have heeded our call for money, by far the greater number ar yet to be heard from. Remember when we send you bills of your accounts we mean business. Please attend to your newspaper debt at once.

—E. H. Long and wife, departed on the eastward bound train on Monday morning. Mrs. Long will stop off at the home of her parents, at Fisher's Ferry. E. H. goes on to Philadelphia and New York to select the fall goods for D. S. Kauffman & Co's store, and when through with that will take a trip to North Carolina to take a look at the rich copperfields there and probably make an investment. We wish Ale a safe and pleasant journey.

—Jas. R. Irwin, druggist, Curwinsville, Pa., writes:

'J. A. McDonald, DEAR SIR:—Send us ½ gross of your Worm Powders—they give good satisfaction to our trade. Professionally, I always recommend them, as I consider they embody to the utmost the principal and most desirable points in a vermifuge—smallness of dose, easiness to take, compactness and eligance, while our steadily increasing sales attest their value as a worm destroyer and the satisfaction they give our trade.'

Dissatisfied purchasers can have their money refunded.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO., Philadelphia Agents.

Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

—A frequent expression made by visitors who have not been to Millheim for a few years is, how the place has changed! And so it did. New churches have been erected, new houses have been going up everywhere, especially in the southern part of town and old residences have been renovated and improved. Main street, the oldest part of town has undergone marked changes. The brick block on the square, which is about being finished, is an ornament to town and a monumen of enterprise and push. And now that we are on the eve of getting a hosiery factory the prospects for a business and building boom are so much brighter and the time is not so very distant when Millheim will stand on a parallel with the liveliest towns in the state.

—Some strange errors find their way into the columns of some of our esteemed contemporaries once in a while. For instance the Bellefonte *Daily News* announced last week that the Millheim Base ball club will play the State College club this week one day. Millheim did not enjoy the luxury of a base ball club for the past seven years. The Millheim correspondent of last week's *Centre County Times* informs the public that our winter schools commenced last week, when actually they will only begin next Monday, Oct. 4th. He further states that the Clymer family had a large audience. So they had, but the big crowd was on the outside. Again, he names the Crawford brothers as the contractors for the factory building, while the boro' builds the factory and the Crawfords are the manufacturers. Not much reliability in news of that kind.

—Take notice of D. S. Kauffman & Co's new advertisement.

—Just received a fresh lot of Prunes, Figs and Dates at my grocery on Main street. Call and see. J. W. LOSE.

—Our public schools begin on Monday next, and our people are kindly reminded that the Journal Store is the right place to buy School Books and School Supplies of every kind, all at the very lowest *cash* prices.

—Rev. M. I. Jamison, of Clintondale, brought his wife over on Tuesday to spend a week with her parents, Mr. Jacob Keen's. Rev. J. gave this office a short but pleasant business call and returned home the same day.

—Mrs. Emma Hartman and Miss Katie Brumgard, two of the delegates from this place to the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary convention, which was held at Bellefonte, Sept. 28th and 29th, left for that place on Tuesday afternoon.

—The Central Synod of the Lutheran church, which convened at Centre Hall last (Wednesday) evening, and which is composed of about 60 minsters and delegates, will be attended by a number of Lutherans from this place. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Deininger left for Centre Hall this morning.

—While in Lewisburg last Friday we stopped at the Baker House and found the accommodations first-class in every respect. Mr. Baker, the proprietor is a very obliging landlord who considers it his special duty to make his guests feel at home. If any of our readers expect to go to Lewisburg we recommend the Baker house for a stopping place.

MULTUM IN PARVO.—McDonald's Great Blood Purifier or Sarsaparilla Alterative is the most highly concentrated, most harmoniously and skilfully combined of all the blood medicines offered to the public. Many certificates from well-known and worthy persons could be furnished to substantiate the virtues claimed for this great medicine, but the manufacturer prefers simply to say any purchaser feeling the benefit derived from the use of a bottle not equivalent to the seventy-five cents invested in the purchase can have their money refunded.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO., Philadelphia Agents.

Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

—On Friday last we joined a large party of Penns and Brush Valley people and went to the Lewisburg Fair. The weather was delightful and the passengers naturally were in good humor. Arriving at the fairground we were struck with the improved look of the buildings, the clean and level race track and the well-arranged and attractive exhibitions of stock, wagons, farm implements, fruits, vegetables, fancy work, and the thousand one other things. The Mifflinburg band was on the ground and discoursed good music and there was some interesting racing going on in the afternoon. Everything about the Fair went to show that Union county's Agricultural Society had indeed worked hard and successfully in making it one of the best Fair held in the last ten years. The only feature of regret for the Centre county visitors was the early departure of the return train in the afternoon and the very poor accomodations which this train afforded. The train was composed of only three passenger coaches, while the crowd who were to find room numbered about 400. The seats and every available space in the aisles and on the platform were literally packed with people and even the baggage car was occupied. With what comfort the journey was made may be imagined. The benefit all seemed to be on the railroad company's side.

—The Allegheny Annual Conference assembled in its forty-eighth session in the U. B. church at Conemaugh, Sept. 22nd, 1886, Bishop J. Weaver, D. D., presiding. Following is the report of the stationing committee:

Altoona District, J A Clemm, P E.
Altoona, T P Orner
Bellefonte, C W Wasson.
Bellwood, W H Mattern.
Bigler, D Ellis.
Billman, A Davidson.
Calvin, H Brown.
East Salem, to be supplied.
Huntingdon, M O Lane.
Juniata, G W Eminhizer.
Liverpool, C B Gruber.
Millheim, C Wartman.
Philipsburg, T Cameron.
Port Matilda, E A Zeals.
Three Springs, E N Somers.
Tuscarora, J Landis.
Tyrone, H F. Shupe.

Johnstown District, J. Medsger, P. E.
Cambria, J S Buell.
Clearfield, B F Noon.
Conemaugh, R S Woodward
Fallen Timber, B J Hummel.
Holidaysburg, J F Tallhelm.
Indiana, to be supplied.
Johnstown, A L Delong.
Ligonier, G Conley.
Newburg, G Noden.
New Parris, to be supplied.
Rockwood, W A Jackson.
Somerset, J H Pershing.

Greensburg District, L. R. Jones, P. E.
Allegheny, to be supplied.
Braddock, J N Munden.
Cooksburg, J S Hayes.
Greensburg, L Keister.
Industry, Albert Day.
Madison, W H Mingle.
Fairview, J E McClay.
Lycippas, to be supplied.
Mahoming, I P Truxal.
Mt. Pleasant, J I L Resler.
Pittsburg, J S Miller.
Springfield, E James.
Scotdale, A L Funk.
Nebo, W R Funk.
Washington, A E Fulton.

D. D. Delong, D. D. Pres. of Lebonan Valley College. G. A. Funkhauser, D. D., Prof. in U. B. Seminary, W. Y. Zick, Prof. in Otterbein University. L. W. Stahl, financial agent of Lebonan Valley College. It was decided to hold the next annual session at Arbisonia, Huntingdon, Pa.

—One of the busiest men in Lewisburg is C. A. Sturgis, the jeweler. He says he has all the work and sometimes more than he can attend to. By close application and good work he has built up a splendid trade.

—Prof. A. Bierly will begin his singing schools next week and will open his course of thirteen lessons in Millheim, on Wednesday, Oct. 6th. Members of the class and persons desirous of joining will please remember the date.

—F. F. Wetzel on his soliciting tour for contributions to the G. A. R. festival met with such splendid success in the vicinity of Madisonburg that he thinks he will go back there whenever he needs any help in that line. They are a royal set of fellows over there.

DIED.—Sam. Wolf, residing along Penns Creek, in Gregg township, and one of the oldest citizens in this valley, died last Friday. Mr. Wolf was widely known, was an industrious and hard working man all his life, and raised a large family. His age was 98 years, 10 months and 11 days.

—Frank and John Kauffman, and Geo. W. Long were among the many friends we met at the Lewisburg fair last week. They are as genial a crowd as you generally find in a day's travel. Geo. Long is in splendid spirits. He succeeded in getting one of the best schools in Northumberland county and expects to have a very good winter term.

—D. G. Bush, Esq., of Bellefonte, departed this life on Thursday morning of last week. By his death Bellefonte loses one of its most enterprising and beneficient citizens, a man of sterling character and integrity. His own fine residence, the Bush Arcade, the Bush House, the McBlain Block and scores of dwelling houses tell of his untiring concern for Bellefonte's growth and improvement. It is not to be wondered at if Bellefonte sincerely mourns the demise of this estimable man.

—For habitual constipation, billiousness, sick headache, torpidity of the liver, congestion of the kidneys, malaria and all complications arising from a degenerated condition of the bowels, liver or kidneys, McDonald's Improved Liver Pills can be depended upon for certain and permanent relief; as a dinner pill, gentle cathartic and safe aperient, they are without an equal. Many eminent physicians use them in their daily practice. Money refunded to dissatisfied purchasers.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO., Philadelphia Agents.

Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

THE SCHOOLS.—Next Monday the borough schools will open for a six months term. Crowds of children will again saunter along the sidewalks on their way to the schoolhouses, laughing and joking. They will be the same boys and girls as ever and their jolly procession will be a pleasant sight to look upon. But the beginning of the schools has a more earnest meaning for the parents and the teachers. Inevitable duties arise for both of them. One of the most important points for parents to attend to is to provide their children with the necessary books and other supplies and thus enable them to properly pursue their studies. Another task parents will have to perform is the care that their children attend regularly and encourage and assist them in every possible way. Help the teachers along and manifest some interest in the education of your children. Do not lay the whole responsibility upon the teacher and especially do not obstruct the tedious work of the teacher by undue prejudice and rash judgement. If both parents and teachers do their duty we may certainly look for a successful and profitable term.

—Brother Foote, of the Mifflinburg *Times*, treats upon Millheim's factory enterprise in the following manner, and throws out several valuable and truthful hints:

We were reliably informed on Saturday last that the Millheim Knitting Factory is a fixed fact. The papers are "signed, sealed and delivered." The Factory will employ about 50 hands at the start, and as fast as they can be taught the force will be increased until it reaches two hundred. Four gentlemen with the very best endorsement as to their qualifications for this business and their energy and business character in every respect, take charge of the business. This will be quite a boom for the town of Millheim, and to a few of her enterprising citizens she owes it all. A few of the men who have money, have subscribed liberally to the enterprise and the whole community will be benefitted. We congratulate our sister town on this successful ending of her attempt to secure a prize, and trust that even the wildest hope of her most magnanimous citizens may be realized. And now Mifflinburg might send a committee to Millheim to learn, "how it was done." They would no doubt find that money has other uses than lying in Bank, waiting for a chance to buy Bank Stock, farms or first mortgages.

IN TIME OF PEACE PREPARE FOR PEACE.—Changes of climate, diet and water, ofttimes atmospheric changes alone, will subject some member of the family to cholera morbus, dysentery, &c., when that wail of misery in the "wee sma' hours of the night" announce the fact, and you are sent from your comfortable bed across lots or down back alleys for a doctor, 'twould be a good time to reflect that had you only secured a bottle of Curtis' Carmelite Cordial in time, you could with a few drops have headed off the attack, saved a doctor's bill, and secured a peaceful night's rest. Dissatisfied purchasers can have their money refunded.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO., Philadelphia Agents.

Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

MARRIED.

On the 9th inst., by Henry Reinhart, J. P., Jacob F. Stover and Susan Weaver (nee Long) both of Centre Co., Pa.

Neighboring News.

SMITH TOWN.

Muddy roads.

The corn is nearly all cut and some husked.

Mr. Confer, who was working for J. H. Frank, left for good and all.

Mrs. Beckie Musser, of Williamsport, was visiting in our midst for a short time and is as lively as she was when she lived here. She is always welcome.

That serenade on Saturday evening was a big affair. Nobody there to serenade.

Mrs. Emma Tomlinson, of Millheim, visited here on Sunday.

Both armies of the water forces are lying in ambush, ready for an attack. But rumor has it that one of the generals is about to surrender. Better would.

Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman, of Boiling Springs, were the guests of John Kimport and W. F. Smith last week.

Geo. Royer, of this place, who has the contract to put up Mr. Nerhud's house, commenced work on the same this week. JUMBO.

AARONSBURG.

Thos. S. Kister has gone to Philadelphia.

L. D. Kurtz was up from Mifflinburg.

Rev. Iry and family left for their home in Chester Co., Pa.

Mrs. Chas. H. Stover and her son Harvey are at present visiting the lady's parents Mr. A. O. Deininger's at Clarkstown, Lycoming Co., Pa.

A. B. Lucas of the Bellefonte Republican was in town last week. By his card he left us we notice he is solicitor and collector for that office.

L. E. Stover and his wife Annie were to the Lewisburg fair on last Saturday. They spent Sunday at L. D. Kurtz's, Mifflinburg, and returned home on the following Monday.

Mr. Ardery, living in F. J. Weaver's house (formerly the Jacob Wolf house,) will break up house keeping here and move to Clearfield county where he intends to teach school this winter.

Mrs. Kreighbaum took possession of the toll gate last Monday, while Mrs. Samuel Moyer the former receiver of toll moved to her sister's, Mrs. Wm. Wolf, north of Woodward.

The choir singing in the Reformed church on last Sunday evening deserves special comment. The soprano and alto solo sang by Miss Fisher, of Boalsburg and Miss Emma Edmunds, of this place, respectively, was well rendered. Miss Fisher presided at the organ during the entire service.

Old mother Reed whose misfortune we noticed in last week's JOURNAL died on last Tuesday morning at about six o'clock. She will be buried in the Wolf's School house cemetery on this Thursday morning. Mrs. Reed was in her 91st year when she died.

ANOTHER.

WOODWARD.

The distillery will resume operations the first of next month.

John D. Snyder has been appointed storekeeper and gauger. A very acceptable appointment.

A Mr. Everhart and sister, from Vicksburg, Union county, were the guests over Sunday of landlord Burns.

Samuel Motz, Esq., is tearing down the old structure on his premises to make way for a new building. We also observe that Mr. Benj. Orndorf has the carpenters making some alterations in his house.

One of our residents in the east end whose tongue is out of all proportion to her intellect, was posted by one of our citizens on the pillory of public gaze. For her future guidance we would suggest the divine admonition "Bridle thy tongue."

Market prices—Butter 14, Eggs 14, Lard 7. ARGENTI.

REBERSBURG.

Rev. Aurand and lady spent a few days last week in our town visiting friends.

Reuben Kreamer has moved down town into his father's house, and the old folks have taken up their abode with Reuben as boarders.

Those of this vicinity who attended the Lewisburg fair report a splendid time.

Daniel Bower, of Nittany, with his family spent last Sunday and Monday in this vicinity visiting relatives.

Another steam threshing machine and outfit has made its appearance, which is owned by Robert Kleckner, of Sugar Valley. While on their way to this place, the engine broke through a small bridge in the mountains and was precipitated into a few feet of water. It took twenty-five men a half a day to extricate the iron horse. Luckily a few bruises is all the damage and a few dollars will pay the repairs.

I forgot to mention in last week's items that our band boys on returning from the band festival at Millheim stopped in at John Wolf's, where they were liberally treated to cake and wine. Mr. W. being in a jolly mood also put some jingling silver coins into the band purse.

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of this place met on Saturday evening. Short addresses were made by Revs. Lenhart and Miller, after which a quilt was put up at sale. An appointed committee purchased the quilt and afterward it was presented to Rev. Lenhart.

One day last week several hounds from Penns Valley were in hot pursuit after a deer, which in order to get away from its pursuers leaped into the dam near Philip Gramley's. Several men who were cutting corn near by heard the howling of the dogs and went to see. They used their corn choppers effectually upon the throats of the hounds. But John, what became of the deer while you slaughtered the dogs, I would like to know.

Prof. J. R. Wolf has at present a squad of young ladies, among them a Miss Shaeffer, of Harrisburg, under his tutorship, giving them instructions in horseback riding. They pass through town occasionally at a 2:40 gait, which goes to show that Jas is an expert in his profession. We are glad to see his success.

Oh yes, I almost forgot to mention for the sake of inquisitive Thomas and Bill, that it is a girl and a welcome visitor too.

Cans have been distributed among our farmers by the Spring Mills Creamery. This does away with the tiresome work of butter churning and takes the yoke off the neck of the busy house wife. SQUIBOB.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

TAKE SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

MALARIA.

I was attacked with **Malarial Fever,** became very much reduced, and my friends thought I would die. I was induced to try Simmons Liver Regulator, and commenced improving at once. Before taking three bottles I was entirely well of Malarial poisons, and have not had an attack of it since.

JOHN T. CHAPPELL, Poplar Mount, Va.

I have had experience with Simmons Liver Regulator since 1865, and regard it as *the greatest medicine of the times for diseases peculiar to malarial regions.* So good a medicine deserves universal commendation. Rev. M. B. WHARTON, *Cor. Sec'y Southern Baptist Theo. Seminary.*

"Many cases of **Fever and Ague, Dumb Ague, and Congestive Chills,** were promptly arrested and entirely banished by the use of your Simmons Liver Regulator. You don't say half enough in regard to the efficacy of your valuable medicine in cases of ague, intermittent fevers, etc. Every case has been arrested immediately. Believe me when I say I was a sufferer for years with liver disease, and only found relief by using your medicine.

ROBERT J. WEEKS, Batavia, Kane Co., Ill."

THERE IS BUT ONE

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

See that you get the genuine with red "Z" on front of Wrapper. Prepared only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Sole Proprietors, Philadelphia, Pa. PRICE, $1.00.

Here is Good Reading

for folks who wish to strike the best place for

Groceries, Provisions, Flour, &c.

A leading and rare article in the line of Canned Goods are my

California Apricots, Pears and Plums.

It will also do you good to examine and try my assortment of

Confectioneries, Tobacco and Cigars, &c.

My display of

Queensware,

will delight the housekeepers and I specially invite the ladies to call and examine this line.

My stock of

Gold & Silver Watches,

Clocks & Jewelry

of all descriptions, is the best in town and I am selling these articles at

SMALL LIVING PROFITS.

Call and see me when in need of anything in my line. I aim to render every reasonable accommodation to my customers.

Remember the place, two doors east of Post-office, Main street.

Respectfully,

J. W. STOVER.

STOVES—STOVES

[New Advertisement.]

Jacob Eisenhuth

wishes to inform the public that, having purchased the machines and tools, together with stock of Stoves, Tin and Holloware, formerly the property of D. I. Brown, and having the services of that gentleman who is a practical mechanic, is now prepared to fill all orders in this line.

House & Barn Spouting

SPECIALTY

and satisfaction guaranteed.

Just received a fine assortment of the best makes of

STOVES, Ranges, HEATERS, &c., &c., &c.

Any person in want of a stove for cooking, baking or heating purposes will find it to their interest to call at the shop or sale room, near Knarr & Lose's foundry,

MILLHEIM, PA.

where Mr. Brown may be found at all times to attend to the wants of patrons

REMEMBER THAT EISENHUTH'S STOVES MUST BE SEEN TO BE RIGHTLY APPEECIATED.

How Some Married Women go to Sleep.

There is an article going the rounds entitled 'How the Girs go to Sleep.' The manner in which they go to sleep, according to the article, can't hold a candle to the way married women go to sleep.

Instead of thinking what she should have attended to before going to bed, she thinks of it afterward. While she is revolving these matters in her mind, and while snugly tucked up in bed, the old man is scratching his head in front of the fire and wondering how he will pay the next month's rent. Suddenly she exclaims :

'James, did you lock the door ?'

'What door ?' says James.

'The cellar door,' says she.

'No,' says James.

'Well, you had better go down and lock it, for I heard some one in the back yard last night.'

Accordingly James paddles down the stairs and locks the door. About the time James returns and is going to bed she remarks :

'Did you shut the stair door ?'

'No,' says James.

'Well, if it ain't shut the cat will get up into the chamber.'

'Let her come up then,' says James, ill-naturedly.

'My goodness, no !' returns his wife ; 'she'd suck the baby's breath.'

Then James paddles down stairs again and steps on a tack, and closes the stair door, and curses the cat, and returns to his bedroom. Just as he begins to climb into his couch his wife observes :

'I forgot to bring up some water. Suppose you bring up some in the big tin.'

And so James, with a muttered curse, goes down into the dark kitchen and falls over a chair and raps all the tinware off the wall in search of the tin, and then jerks the stair door open and howls :

'Where the duce are the matches ?'

She gives him minute directions where to find the matches, and adds that she would rather go and get the water herself than have the whole neigbborhood raised about it ; after which James finds the matches, procures the water, and comes up stairs and plunges into bed.

Presently his wife says: 'James, let's have an understanding about money matters. Now, next week I've got to pay ——'

'I don't know what you'll have to pay and don't care,' shouted James, as he lurches around and lams his face against the wall, 'all I want is sleep.'

'That's all very well for you,' snaps his wife, as she pulls the covers viciously, 'you never think of the worry and trouble I have. And there is Araminta, who I believe is taking the measles.'

'Let her take 'em,' says James.

Hereupon she begins to cry softly, but about the time James is falling into a gentle sleep she punches him in the ribs with her elbow and says :

'Did you hear the scandal about Mrs. Jones ?'

'Where ?' says James, sleepily.

'Why, Mrs. Jones.'

'Where ?' inquired James.

'I declare,' said his wife, 'you are getting more stupid every day. You know Mrs. Jones that lives at 21 ? Well, day before yesterday Susan Smith told Mrs. Thompson that Sam Barker had said that Mrs. Jones had——'

Here she paused and listened. James is snoring in profound slumber. With a snort of rage she pulls all the covers off him, wraps up in them, and lies awake until 2 a. m., thinking how badly used she is.

And this is the way some married women go to sleep.

J. Eisenhuth informs the public that he has added to his drug stock the celebrated KEYSTONE MALT WHISKEY and other pure liquors. Sold only on prescriptions of physicians, for medical use. 33 6m.

LADIES WANTED.

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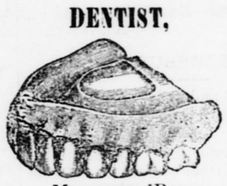

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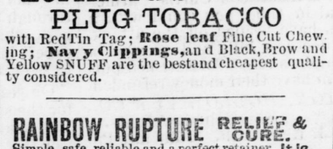

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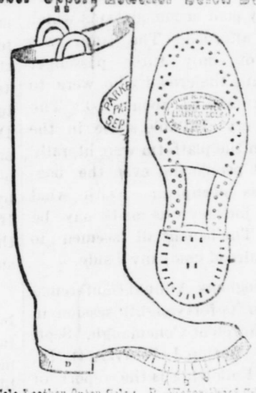

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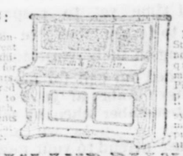

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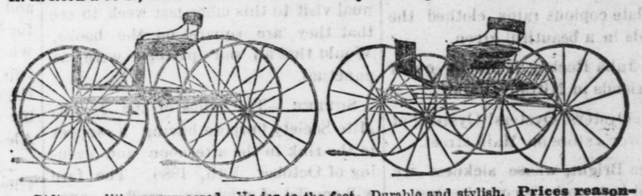

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